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Lexicographical and Grammatical Notes on the Svapnavāsavadatta of Bhāsa.—By Dr. Charles J. Ogden, New York City.

The following notes on the language of the Svapnavāsavadatta contain the gleanings in the fields of lexicography and grammar obtained in a preliminary reading of this play in preparation for a more thorough study of the recently discovered works of Bhāsa. Included are: (1) all words or significations (marked °) not contained in either the smaller or the larger St. Petersburg lexicons (cited as pw. and PW. respectively); (2) all words or significations (marked *) cited only from Sanskrit lexicographers; (3) a few other words or meanings worthy of Words occurring in the Prākrit portions of the text have been included when the Sanskrit form can be inferred with certainty, since the difference between the Saurasenī Prākrit and the Sanskrit in the dialogue of the Indian drama is in the main phonetic and not lexical. A few grammatical peculiarities of the Sanskrit text only have been noted in conclusion, as the more or less corrupt state of the Prākrit passages requires further and closer examination. are to the pages and lines of the edition of the play in the Trivandrum Sanskrit Series, No. XV (ed. Gaņapati Sāstrī, Trivandrum, 1912).

°akalyavarta [Pkt. akallavatta] (29, 12): 'without breakfast'. Cf. kalyavarta, which is cited, in the sense of 'breakfast', from lexicographers only.

**akṣetravant (10, 9): 'uncultivated'. Cf., however, 2. akṣetra, and Wackernagel, Altindische Grammatik, II, 1, § 53b.

°adāksinya [Pkt. adakkhinna, v. l. adidakkhinna] (41, 15): 'impolite', 'inconsiderate'. Cf. adāksinya, 'incivility', in Monier-Williams, Sanskrit-English Dictionary, new ed.

adhikaraṇa (74, 10): oʻwitness to a legal transaction' (collective). Cf. the meaning 'court of justice', cited from $Mrcchakatik\bar{a}$ and $K\bar{a}dambar\bar{\imath}$.

anahankāra [Pkt. anahankāra] (43, 3): "without conceit". Only as substantive in pw., Schluss der Nachträge.

°anirjñāta [v. l. avijñāta] (3, 1): 'unrecognized'. For jñā + nis, PW. and pw. cite Vedic examples only. Cf., below, $dh\bar{u}$ + ava, occurring in the same passage.

·abhilāṣitva (5, 5): 'desirousness'.

°avidhavākaraṇa [Pkt. avihavākaraṇa] (27, 3): 'not-widow-making', name of an herb used in the bridal wreath. Cf. sapatnīmardana, below.

°ādeśika (5, 2; 76, 14): 'soothsayer'. Cf. ādeśin 2., 'astrologer', cited only in PW. from Hemacandra, Abhidhānacintāmani, 482. °ālambaka [Pkt. ālambaa] (31, 13): 'string' (of pearls).

•āsavadattā (1, 7): 'intoxicated woman'. Regarding the formation of the compound, cf. Wackernagel, Aind. Gr., II, 1, § 116a.

°ujjayinīya [Pkt. ujjaïņīa] (20, 4; 21, 8; 72, 11): 'of Ujjain'. °rjvāyata (36, 9; 52, 12): 'stretched straight'.

* $k\bar{a}kodara$ [Pkt. $k\bar{a}o(d)ara$] (52, 10; 53, 1): 'snake'. Also in Harşacarita, p. 125, 2 (Bombay ed., 1892).

*grāmīkr [grāmīkaroti] (2, 12): 'to make vulgar', 'to profane'. ghātay + abhi [abhighātayitum] (60, 8): 'to smite'. Only the past participle abhighātita is cited in PW. and pw.

* $j\bar{u}s$ [$j\bar{u}sitam$, but v. l. $d\bar{u}sitam$] (71, 3): 'to injure'. Cited only from $Dh\bar{a}tup\bar{a}tha$.

dāruparvata(ka) [Pkt. dārupavvadaa] (36, 5): name of a pavilion, adorned with frescoes, in the palace gardens. Cited only from Veṇīsamhāra.

dhar [dhārayatu, and Pkt. dhāredu] (69, 5; 44, 3): o'to bear up', 'to endure' (intransitive).

 $dh\bar{u} + ava\ [avadh\bar{u}yantef\ (3,1):$ 'to drive away'. According to PW., only the gerund and the past participle are found in classical Sanskrit. Cf., however, $dh\bar{u} + vyava$. Can this passage, $evam\ anirj\bar{n}\bar{a}t\bar{a}ni\ d\bar{a}ivat\bar{a}ny\ avadh\bar{u}yante$, be a Vedic reminiscence?

pad + abhyava [abhyavapattukāma] (12, 4): 'to rescue'. Cited only in pw., letzte Nachträge, from Rāmāyaṇa (Bombay ed.).

paryavasthāna [Pkt. payyavatthāna, v. l. payyavatthāvana] (22, 10): oʻcheerfulness', ʻencouragement'. Cf. sthā + paryava.

*purobhāgitā [Pkt. purobhāïdā, omitted in one Ms.] (40, 15): 'importunateness'. Cf. purobhāgin.

pṛṣṭham [v. l. dhṛṣṭam] (2, 2): 'backwards' (adverb). pṛāvaraka [Pkt. pāvaraa] (55, 8): 'cloak'. Cf. pṛāvāraka. prositabhartṛkā (7, 14): 'woman whose husband is on a journey'. Generally used as a technical designation of a kind of heroine; cf. PW., s. v., and Bhāratīyanātyaśāstra, 22, 205 (ed. Śivadatta and Parab, Bombay, 1894).

*manibhūmi [Pkt.] (25, 11): 'floor inlaid with precious stones', 'mosaic'.

yoga (64, 16): "stringing, 'tuning' (of a lute), in the compound navayoga, 're-strung'.

·lī + pariņi [Pkt. pariņilīņa] (38, 6): 'clung to'.

vātaśonita [Pkt. vādasonida] (29, 9): 'rheumatism', 'gout'. Cited only from medical works.

 $^\circ vyap\bar{a}\acute{s}rayan\bar{a}$ [v. l. $vyapa\acute{s}rayan\bar{a}$] (8, 3): 'confidence', 'reliance'. Cf. 1. $vyap\bar{a}\acute{s}raya$.

**siropadhāna (53,7): 'head-cushion', 'pillow'. For sira- instead of sirah- as first element of a compound, cf. Wackernagel, Aind. Gr., I, § 268, or II, 1, § 26b.

·śīrṣābhighāta (53, 7): 'headache'.

°sadākṣiṇya [Pkt. sadakkhiṇṇa] (42, 1, &c.): 'polite', 'considerate'. Cf. adākṣiṇya, above.

•sapatnīmardana [Pkt. savattimaddaṇa] (27, 6): 'co-wife-destroying', name of an herb used in the bridal wreath. Cf. avidhavākaraṇa, above.

*samudragrha(ka) [Pkt. samuddagihaka] (49, 3, &c.): 'bathroom with shower'.

*samudvahana (64, 8): 'raising'. Cf. samudvaha in Monier-Williams, Skt.-Engl. Dict., new ed.

°saviśrama (14, 12): 'relaxed'.

 $s\bar{a}ksimant$ (74, 9): 'before witnesses'. Cited only from $Y\bar{a}j\bar{n}avalkya$, 2, 94.

°sāśrupāta (46, 11; and Pkt. sassupāda, 45, 12): 'wet with tears'.

sthāpanā (2, 4): "induction" (of a drama). The sthāpaka, 'assistant to the sūtradhāra', appears in the induction of the Karpūramañjarī (cf. Konow's comment in the edition by Konow and Lanman, p. 196, Cambridge, Mass., 1901), and is mentioned in the Bhāratīyanāṭyasāstra, 5, 150—156 (ed. Śivadatta and Parab), and in the Daśarūpa, 3, 2 (ed. and tr. Haas, New York, 1912). Cf. also Lévi, Théâtre Indien, I, pp. 135, 379; II, p. 66.

svatā (5, 5; 68, 14): 'loyalty', 'devotion' (construed with locative).

The following nominal forms are also worthy of mention.

adeśakāla [katham adeśakālo nāma] (62, 10): 'wrong place and time', a masculine singular dvandva, also in Prākrit in the preceding line, and cf. Pkt. Govālaa-Vālao (69, 15): 'Gopālaka and Pālaka'. Cf. Wackernagel, Aind. Gr., II, 1, § 70.

 $p\bar{a}rsn\bar{i}$ [nom. $p\bar{a}rsn\bar{i}$] (60, 12): 'rear of an army', rarer form of $p\bar{a}rsn\bar{i}$.

yudh [mahārṇavābhe yudhi] (61, 4): 'battle', masculine!

In verbal forms the confusion of voices is a noticeable peculiarity. Thus we have the active used for the middle in aprechāmi (15, 10): 'I bid farewell'; utkanthisyati (16, 3): 'she will desire'; samarthayāmi (51, 14): 'I regard'. On the other hand, the middle occurs where the active would be normal in kathayisye (43, 7): 'I will tell'; and in ślisyate (4, 9): 'it adheres' (perhaps passive). An anomalous middle form dharate (58, 13): 'she lives', is found instead of the usual passive dhriyate (cf. also Pkt. dharaï, 13, 6); and a passive ruhyate (69, 10): 'it grows', seems to have been formed on the analogy of chidyate immediately preceding in the same stanza.